

ASKELL USES VITRIOLIC PEN.

President Would Pack Court or Fix Jury.

Klaxman Tries to Be Very Saucy in Reply.

Very Critics Won't Stick to One Charge.

TURKS' REMEDY CURES LEPER.

Honolulu Physicians Believe Nasatin Treatment Is Successful.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—Drs. W. P. Brinkerhoff and J. T. Wayman have notified the board of health of this city that they believe they have succeeded in curing a leper patient by using the Nasatin treatment for the disease.

The Nasatin treatment consists in the use of a preparation discovered by Dr. Deycka Paasha, director of the Imperial Medical School, at Constantinople, and Reschad Bey, senior physician of the same institution.

TRY! Hunyadi Janos

The Only Natural Laxative Water on which you can rely to relieve

CONSTIPATION

Take 1/2 glass on rising in the morning.

In full bottles and apothecaries.

Try a Lunch in Our Novel Restaurant 4th Floor

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. 4TH LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS

Coins Removed, 25c. Main Floor Balcony Dr. Valentine

ESPEE LOSES LUMBER CASES.

Commerce Commission Rates Are Sustained.

United States Court Renders an Opinion.

Affects Willamette Valley Shipments.

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Unparalleled October Glove Purchase and Sale

Three Days Beginning Today Long, Medium and Short Styles Every Kind—Every Color

We are going to usher in the fall glove season with a whirlwind rush. This, the first day of the month, has been chosen as the beginning day for this most sensational of glove sales. You see, our glove buyer is in the East right now, and has been there for some time. This event comes as the result of that fact. Here's the story: A well selected stock of all kinds of gloves intended for an Eastern dealer, because of his inability to pay cash came to our buyer for a spot cash consideration. To this we've added numerous lines from regular stock to make it

The Biggest Glove Sale of the Year

Three days the sale will run, and each an every day will be just as important as the other. Anticipate—plan your fall needs; yes, even your Xmas buying. It's so unusual you'll not be able to overlook it. Here's just a few of the values to expect:

75c and \$1 Two-clasp Lises	49c	16-Button Silk \$1 Gloves	58c
Some 3-clasp included. Finest quality Milanese. Chosen from white, champagne, gray, black and tan. All sizes. The same gloves that sell over the counter every day at 75c and \$1.00. Sale price 49c.		Black, white, brown and tan. Mousquetaire silk gloves; double tipped; all sizes. A glove that is usually worth \$1.00. Because of the price we paid we can say, sale price, 58c.	
12-Button 75c Milanese Lises	39c	Real Kid \$1.50 3-Clasp Gloves	.98c
Some 3-clasp included. Finest quality Milanese. Chosen from white, champagne, gray, black and tan. All sizes. The same gloves that sell over the counter every day at 75c and \$1.00. Sale price 39c.		Parade quality, finest selected kid. For this sale, beginning today, \$1.50 a pair. The hair, and short styles are becoming popular.	
16-Button Silk \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves	89c	8-Button Lambskin \$2.50 Gloves	\$1.19
The good, heavy quality, double tipped, silk gloves. In 16-button length. All shades most in demand: white and tan. For this sale, beginning today, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All sizes here. For this glove sale, beginning today, pair 89c.		Without doubt the highest value of the year. Think of it. 8-button, the popular length—in all sizes. Selected skins only, and in black, brown and tan. Priced for this sale, pair \$1.19.	
12-Button Suede \$2.50 Gloves	\$1.29	12-Button \$3.50 Real Kid Gloves	\$1.45
The best possible \$2.50 glove, in pearl, gray, navy, red, green and black. Not all sizes in every color, but a complete line in the lot. Remember, 12-button length. For the three days' sale, pair \$1.29.		Here's a summer, finest real kid gloves: 12-button; perfect fitting. The best glove that money can buy at \$3.50. Chosen from navy, white, pearl, green and red and green. Three days' sale price, pair \$1.45.	
		16-Button \$4.00 Real Kid Gloves	\$1.79
		Same quality as in the 12-button, only 16-button length. Chosen from navy, red, gray, gunmetal, mulberry, rose and green. Actual \$4.00. Three days' sale, beginning today, pair \$1.79.	

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Cardinal Gibbons embarked at Liverpool yesterday for New York.

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David Arnold, a Trinity College freshman, is in the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital in a serious condition as a result of injuries suffered by him in the annual rush on the college campus Tuesday night. It is thought he may have concussion of the brain.

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The Times, on Sunday, October 4, and each Sunday thereafter, will distribute to each subscriber and purchaser of the paper a four-page TRANSFER PATTERN SECTION. It is a unique, exclusive, attractive feature of particular interest and value to women. It will not injure the most delicate fabrics, and is so simple that a child can successfully manipulate the process.

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Schools and Colleges.

VON STEIN Academy (Inc.)

For Pianists

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Attend the "Thursday Afternoon" PIANO-STUDY from beginning to high-advanced studies. OUT DOOR DOMESTIC, etc. branch-studies without extra charge.

Marlborough School for Girls

100 West Adams street. Home and Day School for girls under 18 years old. Academic year ends in September. Catalogue for latest catalogue.

Harvard School (Military)

Western Ave. Fall term begins Sept. 30. Accredited by University of California. Stanford and universities of the East. Business Course. Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Physical Education. Machine shop, Forging and Woodworking. Ten-acre campus. Tennis courts. Quarter-mile track. 250-ft. straightaway. Gymnasium. Indoor Rifle Range. (Write for illustrated catalogue.) Phone 2341. Greenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

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English Classical School

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Day and boarding school for girls and young women. Certificate admits to college, post-graduate courses, art, music, etc.

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SPORTING, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

MORAN BEATS CUTE HANLON.

Former Famous Fighter but Shadow of Bozer.

California Hammered Into Bleeding Pulp.

Englishman After Bat Nelson for Big Match.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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With his nose battered to a shapeless pulp that bubbled blood, and his right eye closed, Hanlon struggled gamely to the last, but Moran so far outclassed him that referee Eddie Smith could give no other decision, though the crowd clamored for Hanlon.

Charlie Harvey is so enthusiastic about his man's showing that he wants to match him with Battling Nelson. Hanlon did not dispute the decision, but went to his dressing room broken-hearted and declared that he would never try to fight again.

Hanlon was a beaten man before he went into the ring, though at times he mustered all his strength and showed flashes of what he was when he fought with Young Corbett. Once or twice he had the little Englishman worried, but his defeat proved the old ring axiom that a man cannot quit the game for years and then come back. Had Hanlon the power in his blows that he once possessed and the stamina of his youth there would be some great fight in England.

Though Cute had eight pounds the better of it in the matter of weight, this was more than counter-balanced by the other man's youth and vitality. Hanlon fought with the Hanlon crouch and played for the body all the time, once or twice landing to some effect, but the Englishman cut Hanlon's flattered nose in the first round and after that he peppered and jabbed the battered organ until it was beaten to shreds and gushing blood.

Once or twice when Hanlon mustered all that he had left in him and slugged in the middle of the ring with his sturdy, active, little opponent, the crowd rose to its feet and cheered the building with cheers. But even those who were blinded by their liking for the Californian could see that he was gradually being beaten down. It was simply a question of how long Hanlon could last. There was no chance in the last part of the fight for Cute to land a lucky punch, for he was too weak.

In the twelfth, Hanlon went down for the count, and the last time he was on his feet, he was too weak to stand, and he was too weak to fight.

HOWARD BAKER WINS. BATTERS WILLIE FAIRBANKS.

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Though Fairbanks was defeated, he demonstrated a toughness and punishment, and as a clever general he surprised even his closest enthusiasts, who marveled at some of his footwork and head work, though Baker's splendid sparring and quick, heavy hammering was a marvel.

Baker started his whirling tactics from the first clasp of the fight, which sent him casting to the ropes. The fatal blow had been struck by Baker during the seventh, when he landed a terrible blow against Fairbanks' heart, and the chin blow in the thirteenth hastened his dissolution, the sponge coming as a relief in the fourth round, even to those who lost heavily by the result. Tommy Walsh of Los Angeles refereed.

Baker came through the ordeal with hardly a scratch, while Fairbanks was so badly bruised that his seconds were unable to rub him down, and he was actually carried out of the ring.

Two preliminaries between Young Vermaas and Kid Johnson and Roy White and Young Revers, resulted in draws.

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German Scientist Approves New York Method of Dealing With Tuberculosis.

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Dr. Koch expressed the belief that the successful execution of measures described by Dr. Biggs represented one of the most important features of the war against tuberculosis, especially in view of the extraordinary difficulties which confront the New York health board in the matter of immigration, and the conditions of life in overcrowded tenements. The two most noteworthy of these measures, said Dr. Koch, are, first, compulsory notification of tuberculosis; and, secondly, the removal by force, if necessary, of such patients as are dangerous, to special institutions.

ELECTION DAY: BLOOD FLOWS.

GALLIFOLIO (C) Sept. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gallifolio and Gallia county had voted yesterday by 1200 majority, Dr. Charles Parker, president of the County Antislavery League, fought a bloody fight with Jim North, a local socialist, over the election. Parker stabbed North several times, and North was bound and carried to court.

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SPANISH QUEEN WINS FEAT.

Denver Mare Proves Class in Buckeye Stake Race.

The Harvester Is Ripe for the Futurity Event.

Seven Races and Twenty-one Heats Are Records.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30.—Spanish Queen, the Denver mare, had all the class of the field that turned out for the Buckeye Trotting Stake, valued at \$5000, and the same quality was possessed by The Harvester, favorite for the Harvester Futurity for three-year-olds, consequently their victories in the afternoon in the feature races of the Grand Circuit programme were handed easily.

The 2:19 trot, three in five, first division, purse \$500, two heats Tuesday. Carrol, b. f., by McCarty (McDevitt) 1 1 1 Paderewski, b. g. (W. Ross) 2 2 2 Nelyone, b. m. (F. Howell) 3 3 3 Robert L. Jr., b. g. (Shank) 4 4 4 Owen Dunmore, Chas. Russell, Borealis, Royal Penn, Horace G., and Lady Posey also started.

The 2:19 trot, three in five, second division, purse \$300. La Handig, b. m., by Willak (G. Saunders), b. m., by McCarty (McDevitt) 1 1 1 Northern Man, b. h. (McCarthy and McCoy) 2 2 2 Robert L. Jr., b. g. (Shank) 3 3 3 B. Bonner Rogers, b. h. (Shank) 4 4 4 The 2:19 trot, three in five, second division, purse \$300. La Handig, b. m., by Willak (G. Saunders), b. m., by McCarty (McDevitt) 1 1 1 Northern Man, b. h. (McCarthy and McCoy) 2 2 2 Robert L. Jr., b. g. (Shank) 3 3 3 B. Bonner Rogers, b. h. (Shank) 4 4 4

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LAUGHTER.

HUNTERS ON WARPATH. FOR TOOTHsome DUCKS.

THEIR BEACH CAR WAS LOANED TO THE SKYLINE LAST EVENING WITH HUNTERS STARTING TO THE CLUBS FOR THE OPENING OF THE DUCK SEASON, WHICH BEGINS THIS MORNING AT AN HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE.

AS THE ALMANAC GIVES THIS AS STARTING AT 5:55 O'CLOCK, THE LEGAL HOUR FOR THE FRIED TOGETHER, WHICH BEGINS THIS MORNING AT AN HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE.

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Wise Talks

By the "Office Boy"

A man, going home on a late car the other night, fell asleep. The conductor shook him and asked him what street he would have. He woke up and replied, "What street have you?" Customers say to us nearly every day, "What makes of shoes or hats have you?" I am going to answer a few of those inquiries here. Our \$3 hats, sold under our own brand, "Silverwood," are made by Grotz & Knapp of South Norwalk, Ct., the oldest and most reliable concern in the hat business.

\$3 hats are identical with those sold by Rogers, Peet & Co., N. Y., Collins & Fairbanks of Boston, Chicago of New York, etc., etc. The best hat in every city is also sold by Silverwood's complete line, and the Knapp-Felt at \$4, and Knapp-Felt at \$6. In shirts we sell the E. & W. Manhattan, Cluett and McMillen & Leavens, in collars we sell the E. & W. Arrow and "Square Wear." In neckwear, we sell "Kaiser's," "Auerbach's," "Lyford's," in short, we buy neckwear from nearly every good maker in this country, as we must have variety in this department. In underwear, pajamas, jersey coats, waistcoats, hosiery, suspenders, clothing, etc., we carry only the very best makers. We can't afford to buy a doubtful piece of merchandise, for we guarantee every article we sell, and if you had any idea the amount of care and thought we gave every article in our store, before you even get a chance to see it, you wouldn't think of trading elsewhere.

F. B. Silverwood

FOUR STORES:

221 South Spring, Los Angeles

Broadway & 6th, Los Angeles

Bakersfield

Long Beach

Velox finished strong and looked good for more.

The 2:40 trot, purse \$250; mile heats, three in five:

Expressive Mac (M. Leggett) 1 1 1 Miss French (J. W. Seibell) 2 2 2 Our Bella (F. Hayes) 3 3 3 Anita (Broadway) 4 4 4

Time: 2:24, 2:29, 2:31. Expressive Mac won through superior driving.

Two exhibition miles, pacings, by Newport, without driver or sulky: Time, first mile, 2:21; second mile, 2:15 1/4.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Six furlongs: Ben Swan in voting second, Headall third; time 1:14 1/4.

Five furlongs: Carew won, Mattie Mack second, Hansell third; time 1:14 1/4.

Six furlongs: Swift won, Friend Harry second, Alice Baird third; time 1:14 1/4.

Seven furlongs: Whisker won, Barnard second, Bird Sir third; time 1:14 1/4.

STIRRING HOT.

P.A.A. SUSPENDS THREE SWIMMERS.

ALSO GRANTS L.A.C. SANCTION FOR BIG MEET.

A.A.U. Commissioners Begin Active Work for Fall and Winter Sports.

Los Angeles Preparing Programme of Swimming Contests—Van Court Controls Boxing.

Frank Holborow, George Freeth and Louis Hamill were suspended indefinitely by the local committee of the P.A.A. of the A.A.U., the complaint being that the athletes received money for swimming and diving exhibitions given under the Venice management.

The P.A.A. of the A.A.U. held its championship swimming events conducted at Naples in August for the Coast championship. Freeth claims to be the champion surf-board rider of the world, and has appeared in his favorite sport during the summer Sunday and holiday attractions at Venice.

Hammel is a member of the Venice Aquatic Club, and was paid, it is alleged, sums of money for giving diving exhibitions.

The men suspended will be given a hearing at the next meeting of the commission called for a week from tomorrow night, at which time the investigating committee will give a detailed report regarding the stated accusations.

The members of the commission present at the meeting last night were Chairman George W. Braden of Occidental College; George Culver of Santa Monica, and L. Wyckoff of Polytechnic College. The former Commissioner or Brewer was also present.

Official sanction was given by the commission of the P.A.A. of the A.A.U. to the L.A.C. to hold the amateur Coast athletic championship at the big carnival of sports arranged to be held in Coast championships in track events, wrestling, boxing, fencing and swimming will be decided at that time, and the motion race will be a special attraction which is expected to draw the best distance runners in the West.

The swimming honors will be held under the direction of the Southern California Swimming Association, and Secretary Les Henry promises the greatest card of crack entries ever assembled in the West.

De Witt Van Court of the L.A.C.

8 BIG DRUG STORES

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Whenever you have a drug need—prescription to fill, surgical appliance need, toilet articles, proprietary remedies—in fact, anything that should come from a first-class Drug Store; visit any one of the Sun Stores and you'll find that item, best in quality—lowest in price—always. We are merchants as well as Druggists—the largest Druggists on the Pacific Coast.

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(Continued from First Page)

...to the home State of
...concluding his Itinerary
...aha tomorrow night, when he
...ve for Cheyenne, Wyo., which
...n added to the Itinerary, and
...Denver

Mr. Taft's statement on campaign contributions is as follows:

Mr. Bryan challenges me to the same position taken by the law as to the time when public contributions should be made, and I accept the challenge.

INDORSES PRESIDENT.

I take exactly the same position as the President takes. I have been in favor of a law

I require publication of both contributions and expenditures immediately after election. Mr. Bryan favors the publication of contributions before election, but post publication of expenditures after that time. I confess I see no reason why, if contributions are published before election, expenditures should not also be published. I think that the character of

penditures is quite as important as the character and source of the contributions. I do not know of any law, either in this country or abroad, which requires the public disclosure of contributions or expenditures in a campaign election. This was the law in Nebraska. Democratic managers in Nebraska in 1994 so flagrantly violated by failing to return the receipt of \$15,000 from Thomas F. Ryan. The most d

SUBJECT OF PUBLICITY LAW.—The proper object of a publicity law is to prevent the use of money, bribery and other improper purposes and to enable the officers of government and the public to determine whether the contributions are properly expended for legitimate purposes.

The requirements that the names of the persons contributing to the campaign should also be shown is for the purpose of enabling the public and prosecutors to determine the persons who are members of the government to determine whether subsequent official action should be properly affected in favor of or against the successful candidate. This can all be accomplished by requiring disclosure after election.

of contributions before the election is that it makes certain the heat of the controversy the most those who pay legitimate expenses the campaign will be misused, diverted and misrepresented. Candidates in whose behalf the conditions are made will be charged in an unfair way as being complicit in the control of those who contribute. After the election and the expenditures and conditions are published, the terms

misrepresent the motives of the
will largely be minimized and
will may then arrive at a just
conclusion with respect to the matter.

REFUSED STANFORD VOTE

**Students Who Register Notified
Must Cancel Names or Be
Prosecuted.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, SE

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanford students are indignant over what is being done by many to be an attempt to disqualify them from voting in the Presidential election. About 100 students were allowed to vote, but a great number of the recently received letters from the Postmaster, clerk of Santa Clara county, state that their registration is invalid unless they voluntarily declare before October 2, they will be

the men who received these letters were not only those students who had their registration transferred to the county in the customary way, but also those who live on the campus and who, around, are self supporting. These students are bona fide residents of the county. They will seek competent legal advice tomorrow and learn where they stand.

the student votes is a political move, is strengthened by the fact that the student registration was arbitrarily stopped in Palo Alto before the election day and that no explanation of this action was proffered.

STEAMER RAMS SCHOONER

Process Victoria Picks up Idlers on Her Bow and Beaches Craft.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT
SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—While running at a good speed during a dense fog, the steamer Princess Victoria, of the Canadian Pacific line, crashed into the oil-line fishing schooner Ida M. Madsen, this morning, off Norway. The steamer was about eighteen miles north of Seattle. Her bow cut into the schooner, missing the fore-castle and striking the crew. Several of the crew were asleep.

...the Victoria beached her
the crew to this city on
...Doda. The May was re-
...from a halibut fishing cruise
...banks at Cape Flattery, and
...at 30,000 pounds of fish abo-
...the Victoria was uninjured and
...ed to Victoria and Vancouver

EMPRESS IN X-RAYS.

German empress was the subject of an interesting experiment with Roentgen rays at the Sixtelman here today. Their majesties visited this institution with a view to the Roentgen ray installation, and after noon they visited the

and listened to an explanatory
by the physician in charge.
er Majesty then expressed a d
witness the workings of the p
at the suggestion of the phys
submitted her hand and was
d to see its bones through

BRYAN RETURNS HOME.
WESTON (Iowa) Sept. 30.—T
g the southeastern and some

ons of Iowa, all day in an
epoch, W. J. Bryan concluded
wind speechmaking tour of
three weeks at this place ton
a big open-air meeting was
he took a late train for
he had delivered during the
m speeches.

FROM ARMY TO CHURCH.
N JOSE, Sept. 30.—Arthur
Shaw, formerly staff comm

with the Salvation Army in 1908. He was publicly ordained last year as Baptist minister at the Baptist church in this city.

value to women. It will not injure
the most delicate fabrics, and as
simple that a child can successfully

THE CITY IN BRIEF



Open season for ducks!

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

When Odd Fellows Visit.

The veteran Odd Fellows of Southern California, 600 who have been members of the I.O.O.F. over twenty years, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall on Main street, and afterward make a fraternal call on American Lodge, No. 355, at No. 108 South Main street.

M.I. Entertainers.

County Council, No. 290, Young Men's Institute, of St. Patrick's parish, entertained nearly three hundred friends at a open meeting in the parish hall last evening. W. E. Ernest, president of the Council, welcomed the guests. Louis Finn and Edward Dwyer sang and J. Chas and J. I. Helpingster a comedy skit.

Turt by Beach Car.

W. F. Vincent, a laborer, was seriously injured by a car yesterday afternoon at Newport Beach. He sustained a fracture of the brain and probable internal injury. He was put on board a car and hurried to the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital. Vincent said he attempted to jump from a moving car.

Gasoline Stove Busy.

Three small, one-story buildings were destroyed yesterday afternoon at Ninth and Tennessee streets, by fire from the explosion of a gasoline stove. The buildings were at No. 1905-1907 East Ninth street. They were owned by Ernest Villa and Columbus Johnson. The damage to the buildings and contents is estimated at \$1500, partly covered by insurance.

Teamster Run Over.

J. W. Barnie of No. 840 Yale street, a teamster employed by the Barber Asphalt Company, was painfully injured early yesterday afternoon, while driving his team on College street near Main. He fell from his seat and was run over by his own wagon. At the Receiving Hospital he was treated for concussion of the brain and numerous cuts and bruises on the head.

Old Conductor Dead.

William Alfred Moody, the oldest acting conductor on the Santa Fe Railroad, died yesterday afternoon. His body is at the Breese undertaking parlors. Moody was 79 years of age, and had been in service as a conductor on the road for more than thirty years. Funeral services will be held, under the auspices of the Order of Railroad Conductors, at the Moody home, No. 1739 Arapahoe street, Friday morning.

Woman Lawyer's Plight.

Miss Ethel McKinley, an attorney of Watts, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Third and Spring streets while in a hilarious condition. She wore a black robe and a student's mortar board. She objected strenuously when an officer took charge of her, and when he saw Miss McKinley was to be arrested. At the Police Station the woman gave the name of Smith. She was locked in a cell over night.

Not This Fulton.

The report from San Francisco yesterday that the Fulton Iron Works of that city were to close permanently caused many persons to think the Fulton Engine Works of Los Angeles were in some way affected. W. L. Bell, manager of the local engine works, stated last night that the concerns have no connection, and that the home company not only has no thought of shutting down, even for a day, but that it continually is expanding its plant.

Bread After Pin.

George Hunter, 29 years old, of No. 264 Dorchester street, swallowed a pin yesterday morning, and at the Receiving Hospital was compelled to eat a loaf of bread before the pin was dislodged from his throat. Hunter, Dr. Bonyne made several futile efforts to dislodge the sharp steel but it only worked farther into the throat. Then the bread did the trick.

Seeks Missing Sister.

Mrs. Mahard Fairbanks, No. 600 Ellis street, Portland, Or., whose maiden name was Edna Skinner, writes to The Times seeking information of her sister, Coral A. Skinner, now 15 years of age. Five years ago their mother died and they were separated, and neither the name of the other's whereabouts. Mrs. Fairbanks asks anybody knowing of her sister to write to the above address. The girl is described as probably short in stature, with brown eyes and dark hair.

Mystery of Identity.

Mary C. Meador, who left her home in Santa Ana three weeks ago, after having started to school, is thought to have been located in Bakersfield and is detained there pending the arrival of her relatives. The Chief of Police of Bakersfield yesterday wired the young woman's description to the Marshal at Santa Ana, who replied that he thought the right girl had been found and that her relatives would call for her. The girl at Bakersfield denies that she is the one wanted.

RACING MEN WORRIED.

Bring Smaller Strings to Arcadia Course—Fear Legislative Action. Personal Notes. (Special correspondence of THE TIMES.) MONROVIA, Sept. 26.—With the closing of the Seattle season, many horsemen are arriving from the northern city with their strings of racers to be in readiness for the opening of the Arcadia course on November 1st. Nearly 300 horses are now in the Arcadia stables. There is a distinct note of alarm in the comments of owners regarding the future of racing in California and even a premonition of the Legislature's action. It is only a question of time when public sentiment will compel the suppression of gambling at the tracks. While the majority, apparently, do not expect decisive action at the next session of the Legislature, some do, and a precaution have reduced their string, in some instances by half. One well-known owner whose stable will number only twelve, instead of his usual twenty-five or thirty, said: "Yes, I've cut my string in two. It's no sure thing that the Legislature won't follow New York's example and want the bookmakers are out out, that about ends the game. In the present

uncertain state of affairs, I'd rather handle fewer horses and be able to make an easy get-away if circumstances demand it."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Haven, who passed the summer at Lake Tahoe, will arrive home, tomorrow, and open their house on North Myrtle avenue.

E. H. Gassner of Los Angeles has leased a bungalow on West Orange avenue and will spend the winter here.

Miss Pearl Eason has accepted the position of principal of the city school of Las Vegas, Nev., and left recently for that place.

Miss Janet Baker and Miss Mildred Wardall have entered the domestic science class at Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.

RECORD WALNUT CROP.

Mountain View Growers' Association Will Open El Monte Warehouse on Monday

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES: EL MONTE, Sept. 26.—Directors of Mountain View Walnut Growers' Association have decided to open the warehouse for the receipt of nuts on October 5. The installation of equipment costing \$1200, for bleaching the nuts by the new salt solution process, is practically completed. The results of trial runs have been highly satisfactory. Picking is progressing rapidly throughout the district. The recent heavy rains much facilitated the harvesting of the crop and will save growers hundreds of dollars. Nuts had been dropping in the hills, necessitating an extra handling, but since the rain, they have fallen clean and are at once ready for bleaching.

The crop is the finest and by far the largest ever harvested in this vicinity and indications are that it will even exceed the earliest estimate of seventy-five carloads of ten tons each. The price for firsts, as fixed by the general association of growers, is 12½ cents per pound. It is stated that the percentage of seconds in the El Monte district will be relatively small.

BREVITIES.

To Let—Handsomely fitted office and exhibit space or desk room, also basement, in premises occupied by new brick office of The Times at 331 S. Spring st.; splendid location; suitable for California products display and well adapted for headquarters of excursion, pleasure or railroad enterprises, as well as mining exhibits. Established information bureau now conducted in connection. For particulars and rental cost, apply on premises, or to Manager's office in The Times Building.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Boney will form a juvenile beginners' class in dancing on Saturday afternoon, October 6, at 1 o'clock. Adult beginners, Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock, at the assembly room, Flower street, corner 18th. References required.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to obtain a will, appointing a resident executor. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

L. G. Potts, modiste and ladies' tailor, has moved to new quarters for business. She has brought back gowns from the leading Parisian houses, also trimming and materials for afternoon, evening and street costumes. Call 512 South Broadway, 3d floor.

You get the best Shampoo in town for 10 cents, at The Steamship Toilet Parlor, 423 South Broadway; lemon, rinse free. Agency Fanny Briggs Carr Face Preparation, free trial demonstration.

Dr. Gertrude Beebe, eye specialist, 174 of staff Manhattan Eye Hospital, New York City. Long experience. Modern methods. Free consultation. 304 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

Wonderful values in sample shoes at New York Shop, 4th floor, 517 South Broadway, new styles, values to 16. Women's \$2. Men's \$3.50, see them.

Fosgate & Rees, special 6 o'clock dinner \$2, a complete menu each night. Monday, Wednesday and Friday we serve a chicken dinner.

Model-fitting patterns cut to your measure. Rosebush, 1929 W. 7th st. Smokers have a call for Lewis Single Binder cigar to get it.

Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff 324 S. Bwy. Dr. E. C. Buell, returned.

There are undelivered telegrams at The Postal Telegraph Co., 431 South Spring street, for The Mural Co., Mrs. E. A. Marvel, Dr. L. D. Ricketts, Dr. Robert C. G. Torrey, Carrie Clark Ward, G. Yamamoto, C. P. Lemon, Charles Koerner, Edith Kindy, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Sarah Cummings, E. Borzone, Mrs. Thos. H. Bond, F. Benedict.

DEATHS.

LEWIS, at 1126 West 25th street, September 25, aged 72 years. Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock, Monday, at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 410 S. Flower street, Los Angeles. Interment, Mount Hope cemetery.

WRIGHT, at 1212 West 25th street, September 25, aged 72 years. Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock, Monday, at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 410 S. Flower street, Los Angeles. Interment, Mount Hope cemetery.

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When the clock stops, please for the Geneva clock.

High class watch repairing, costs least at the Geneva.

Men's 7 Jewel Elgin or Waltham. \$9

It's an elegant open face model, popular size and very beautiful. Comes in 3-year gold filled case, engraved, polished, or engine turned. You can't beat this value anywhere.

GENEVA Watch & Optical Co. 308 So. Broadway.

\$1 Per Dozen Quarts

All Local Beer

Southern California Wine Company

Phones Ex. 16; Main 332.

518 So. Main St. 744 So. Spring St.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 So. BROADWAY

OFFER HANDSOME MODEL

Women's Tailored Street Suits

AT

\$27.50

An unexcelled value and six distinctive new models to choose from.

Costs are in 36-42-inch, mannish, with tailored strap seams.

Skirts are of newest designed, buttoned down, gored or pleated.

Suits decidedly smart and dependable, and ordinarily worth \$35.00. Choice at \$27.50

"SIEGEL'S NEW WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Fire Brush

Something entirely new in a burning outfit for wood, leather or velvet.

Burns gas—easily operated and very beautiful soft effects can be obtained.

Price 50c

Including wooden box, designed for burning. Here is an inexpensive fire brush that works. Headquarters for artists' materials. Write for our pyrographic catalogue.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

434 S. Broadway.

YOUR HAIR

Must be properly cared for if you wish to retain soft, shiny appearance. Our scalp treatments and shampooing assures this.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS

N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

BRADFORD'S CREAM BREAD

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

1212 West 25th Street, Los Angeles

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles & Redondo Ry., 200 acres of perfect land with improvements outlasting any cemetery on the Coast.

Office 324-7 Security Bldg. Phone F2303; Main 4655. Supt. Phone A2653

Forest Lawn Cemetery

Natural rolling lawn and beautiful trees make this the ideal cemetery. Permanent plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Orange & Redondo Ry. Call at office 304 Wright & Callender Building on the Orange & Redondo Ry. Main 4655. Supt. Phone A2653

at 19, a native of Ohio, and Georgia, R. T. Van Buren, aged 72, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

LINE-TORREY, Sterling C. Line, aged 51, a native of Connecticut, and Maria T. Torrey, aged 52, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

BOLTON-PHILLIPS, Richard E. Bolton, aged 21, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

COVINGTON-BAYLY, James G. Covington, aged 24, a native of Illinois, and Katherine Bayly, aged 24, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

LA CROIX-FREEMAN, William F. C. La Grande La Croix, aged 24, a native of England, and Ellen Freeman, aged 24, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

Sons of St. George.

Members of St. George Lodge and visiting members are requested to meet at the parlors of Robert Smith & Son, 24 S. Main today at 1:30 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, John W. Pattison.

E. W. AMSTON, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy in our bereavement.

MAURICE A. SHEAR, MRS. M. M. BAW.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors, 521 & Grand Ave. Telephone 2, 521, 523.

Venues for Conspicuous, 521, Venues for Conspicuous, 521.



As Jonah Said

"It is impossible to keep a good man down."

This is just as true of good tailoring and accounts for the fact that "Men who know" will wear nothing but B. & K. tailored suits.

Each suit is a masterpiece—perfect in the smallest detail as well as style, materials and fit.

Our stock of fall suitings is most complete with all the latest designs and shades.

Suits to order \$20 to \$60.

Brauer & Krohn

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

THREE STORES.

129-30 N. W. Cor. 114 1/2 South Fifth South Spring and Main Street.

We Quit At Cost

SEE OUR PORTIERES

\$6.75 Now \$3.75

\$8.50 Now \$5.00

\$8.00 Now \$4.75

\$13.00 Now \$9.50

\$15.00 Now \$10.25

\$17.00 Now \$12.75

"NUF SED"

DUBOIS & DAVIDSON FURNITURE CO.

212-214 West Sixth Street

Between Spring and Broadway

BOSWELL & NOYES

PURE DRUGS

BRADFORD'S CREAM BREAD

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

1212 West 25th Street, Los Angeles

Manco Salmon

At All Grocers

THE OIL

Can Save You Money

THE OIL DRUG CO. - LOS ANGELES

ORIENTAL RUGS

At the WHOLESALE PRICE

The phenomenal business we are doing in real Oriental Rugs places us in a position to buy in enormous quantities, and thereby secure such concessions in price as to enable us to offer

Real Persian Rugs \$25.00 at the Wholesale Price

These Rugs retail regularly up to \$50. Our line of rare rugs this Fall is the finest we ever exhibited, and embraces weaves from the various nomadic tribes of the far East. A visit to this department will not only be interesting and instructive, but very profitable to any one thinking of purchasing a rug.

Some of the Weaves Offered

Every rug guaranteed pure vegetable dye and hand made.

100 rare Serabend, worth up to \$50.

100 beautiful Mosul, worth up to \$60.

100 Iran Rugs, worth \$40 to \$60.

10 Hall Runners, worth up to \$30.

50 Beloochistan Rugs, worth up to \$40.

25 Kazaks Rugs, worth up to \$45.

Choice of Our Large Room-Size Khiva Rugs \$100 Each

This offering is unusual. Don't let such a good opportunity to save money pass by without accepting it.

Your Choice at Wholesale Prices

\$25

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. BOTH PHONES EX. 132

Jacoby Bros.

231-233-235 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

1500 Smart New Fall Skirts

Values to \$17.50, at \$5.95

Typical Jacoby Values

Hundreds and hundreds of swagger new stylish directoire sheath skirts and flares. Skirts for small women. A large number of fine novelty imported fabrics and volles. You'll be sure to find a skirt

to meet your fancy in this great sale. All the new fall weaves and fabrics. A great big surprise bargain. Values to \$17.50. Special for today \$5.95.

Corset Opportunity No. 3

\$2.50 New Models

Augustine Corsets \$1.00

TODAY THE LAST DAY.

The great Augustine corset factory's third introductory offer of 100 dozen regular-\$2.50 Augustine corsets \$1. The new fall models in coutil and batiste; medium bust; long hip and back. Take advantage of this liberal offer and become a wearer of Augustine corsets. Special for today only \$1

Augustine Corsets From \$2.50 to \$18 (Corset Dept., Second Floor.)

Special in Bath Towels

One big lot of 25c, 35c and 40c bleached and unbleached bath towels. Some are slightly soiled. To clean them out each at 19c

\$20,000 SPOT CASH Purchase of Women's Garments

Values At Almost Half--In Three Great Lots

\$20 \$25 \$30

APOLLO

PLAYER J.B. Brown Music Co

PIANO 648 South Broadway

Toys

Beeman & Hendee

447 S. Broadway

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges

Canfield Hardware Co

537-539 S. Broadway

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY

314-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

About 400 Oriental Rugs \$25.00 Each

To buy real Oriental Rugs at wholesale prices is a rare opportunity. Don't miss this chance.

Real Persian Rugs \$25.00 at the Wholesale Price

These Rugs retail regularly up to \$50. Our line of rare rugs this Fall is the finest we ever exhibited, and embraces weaves from the various nomadic tribes of the far East. A visit to this department will not only be interesting and instructive, but very profitable to any one thinking of purchasing a rug.

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Choice of Our Large Room-Size Khiva Rugs \$100 Each

This offering is unusual. Don't let such a good opportunity to save money pass by without accepting it.

Your Choice at Wholesale Prices

\$25

20c Wash Goods 10c

A Yard

Fancy plaids in wool finish suitings; soft finish Scotch styles in dark colorings. Very suitable for children's dresses. Regular 20c value. No phone orders. Special today, a yard, 10c

Up to \$1.50 Soiled, Odd and Sample Undermuslins 79c

We have gathered together on several tables a great lot of gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemises. This assortment contains gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemises. Some of them are sample garments, odd muslins from our regular stock, factory models and garments that are slightly soiled from being on display. Values up to \$1.50. Special today 79c

Blanket

It is hot weather, but even in the midst of a pink or blue blouse, a blanket is a necessity. Thursday, per year

Victor

Come In and the New October Records Today

This store is the largest place to buy a Victor or Victor You'll find the very latest here—and find them here! You'll find a stock of Victor records every model from the latest to the 1920 Victrolas. The new October Records is the best list of medium priced records. The Victor records are also most of your selections here.

Free Victor Recital Today

At this afternoon's Victor recital some of the new October records will be played, as well as other numbers, such as the new Victor records. Recital at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Take elevator to fifth floor.

Geo. J. Bi

Stainway, Co

345-347 SOU

LET US MA BECOMING

WHEN we make individuality. No suit idea is better. We design every suit to every suit we make is the best. In this kind of tailoring your Fall Suit. Suits and

The House of

Cor. Third and H

Knox

Sale

Fall and W

Suit, Stuff

NOW

203-205 South (Hollenb

95

AB Blackstone & Co. Between Third and Fourth Sts. DRY GOODS

Millinery, Elegant and Tasteful

The Things That Save You Money Thursday

12 1-2c Bleached Muslin 9c a Yd.

Serpentine Crepes at 20c Yd.

Exquisite Additions to the Jewelry Dept.—New Hat Pins, Buckles, Brooches

Beautiful New Belt Buckles

Blankets! Blankets!

Victor Headquarters

Free Victor Recital Today

Geo. J. Birkel Company

LET US MAKE YOU A BECOMING FALL SUIT

The House of Biehl Importing Tailors

Knox Hats

NOW READY

SIX NEW JUDGES THE PROGRAMME.

Plan to Saddle Enormous Additional Expense on Los Angeles County, Making a Bench of Fifteen Justices—Northern Demands.

UNLESS the public protests in time, six new Superior judges at \$6000 a year will be added on this county next year.

State Senator McCartney announced his intention yesterday of introducing a bill in the next Legislature changing the number of our Superior judges from nine to fifteen.

A good committee to refer this bill to would be the Committee on Insane Asylums.

Other counties also have their grab bags.

San Francisco will ask for three new judges, Fresno for one, Sacramento for one, San Jose for one, Oakland (Alameda county) for two.

With the demand from our county this will make fourteen new judgeships to be created.

The expense entailed will be \$34,000—\$6000 a year for each judge. The law is that the State and the county each pay half. If Senator McCartney's bill goes through, our share of the annual damage will be a half of \$34,000.

With the enormous expenses entailed by Los Angeles county this year in the way of road bonds and new buildings, what we seem to need is a chance to pay out \$18,000 per year more than we pay now.

The reason that seems to local legislators compelling is that San Francisco will have fifteen judges if her new demands are granted; that we ought to have as many judges as San Francisco as a matter of pride.

As a substitute for Mr. McCartney's bill it would seem better to get a couple of very fat judges; then we could console ourselves that our aggregate judicial weight equaled that of San Francisco.

Some of the time-honored candidates for Superior Judge are strong for the McCartney bill. The following are said to be already in the race: C. C. Bowen, D. R. Waller, Judge Jamison, Police Judge Rose, Judson M. Davis. As this is only five, something will have to be done about it. Perhaps another can be drafted.

Mr. Waller is regarded as a strong candidate on account of the splendid run he made at the last county convention. Judge Jamison, as the Governor's appointee, is also a strong candidate.

McCartney's own candidate is said to be Mr. Davis, who is a near neighbor. Sometimes they chat over the back fence.

If we should get our six new judges, it is a mystery what would be done with them. When the number was increased from six to nine, a few years ago, it was necessary to tear the courthouse to pieces in order to find room for them, some of the court departments being crowded out into expensive rented quarters elsewhere in the city.

The courthouse could not possibly accommodate more than one or two new judges.

This county already pays something over \$30,000 a year as rent for crowded-out court departments. This expense would be trebled.

A POSER.

A question of the expiration of Judge Jamison's appointive term has been

NAME HARD TO FIT.

Englishman With Eight Words for His Calling Card Gets a License to Be Married.

"We will have to enlarge the space left for names," exclaimed Deputy County Clerk Wood yesterday afternoon, after filling out a marriage license for William Francis Chediston Le Guen de La Croix, 28 years old, and a native of England, to wed Miss Ellen Freeman, 24 years old, and also a native of England.

The young man appeared in the marriage license bureau at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and, approaching Deputy Clerk Wood, stated that he wanted a license to wed.

"Has either party been married before?" asked the clerk. He replied in the negative and the next question was, "What is your name?"

The applicant drew in a long breath and began to tell his name. All went well till after the third name, and then Mr. Wood looked puzzled. At the end of the sixth he was very pale and at the seventh he had dropped his pen and was staring amazedly. Luckily the eighth was the last word of his name.

After regaining his composure, Wood asked the man to write his name on a piece of paper. This was done and by careful measuring, writing in as small letters as would be legible and by using initials whenever possible, the name was made to fit the license.

NEW SOLID THREE THE LATEST GAM

Attempt to Organize Coming Board of Supervisors Before It is Elected Plan to Make Eldridge Chairman Some Bucking.

SUPERVISOR ELDRIDGE, now under investigation by the grand jury, is boosted hard for the chairmanship of the new Board of Supervisors, a job which would give him control, again, of an immense amount of public building.

His friends are trying to frame up another "Solid Three" with Eldridge at the head and two men (who will probably be elected) as the other members of the alliance.

The plan is to make Eldridge chairman of the board, with Wells, head of the County Farm Committee, McCabe head of the Hospital Committee.

The idea of Eldridge's friends is to get hold of the building operations to be carried on next year at the courthouse.

The rule of the Board of Supervisors is that the chairman shall be head of the committee on "Courthouse and Supplies." In this position, Eldridge would control an immense amount of building. As is well known, the county building operations next year, extensive new trying to arrange the deal is a well-known architect who has enjoyed a practical monopoly on the county building work.

His efforts are somewhat amusing to the political world because of the fact that the chairman has been picked for Eldridge's brother-in-law, it is now a "dead one." All the work that will be required for years has been done.

The County Hospital, which it is proposed to hand McCabe, has no prospects of immediate building and is, on the contrary, a nest of trouble and "investigation."

The only thing worth going after on the board is the chairmanship.

It is very doubtful if Eldridge's interested friends will succeed. Mr. McCabe was asked for a statement yesterday by The Times.

He said he had heard nothing of any such attempt and that he would make no pledges or join any "Solid Three." Circumstances were such that Mr. McCabe could not be seen.

Meanwhile, the grand jury continued the investigation of Eldridge yesterday.

A. O. Dolson, secretary of the Bureau of Investigation, of which Eldridge's brother-in-law is owner, W. H. Williams, assistant secretary, Mr. Venable, the brother-in-law, and Eldridge himself were called before the grand jury.

Data were produced from the County



DR. HOWARD M. TAYLOR, OF CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, THE SOUTHERN JOURNALIST, POINTS HIS DISCREPANCY DUTY (ON SALARY)

The "Hoist" orators.

GRAVES "GAY" WITH BRYAN.

EDITOR-CANDIDATE JABS THE "PEERLESS ONE."

Vice-Presidential Aspirant on Independence League Ticket Addresses Small Audience at Shrine Auditorium, Taking Flight at California Democracy's Idol, Bell.

John Temple Graves, the southern journalist, set an inspiring and noble example to the men of his profession at the Shrine Auditorium last night. He showed them by his simple heroism that newspaper men are like soldiers—"there's no reason why they should be to do and die."

Sometimes a reporter has to go into danger on perilous errands of investigation. They do not shrink; but do and die. Mr. Graves showed last night that a true journalist is capable of even greater sacrifice in the line of his duty.

His boss, Mr. Hearst, detailed him to become his Independence League candidate for Vice-President. Did he shrink? No, never. He did it last night without a visible tremor.

Mr. Graves is a gentle, polished little southern gentleman. The audience felt sorry for him in this, his hour of trial.

Oh, well, perhaps! Maybe Mr. Hearst will make some of his other editors be Vice-President next time. Mr. Graves will be the stronger and better for having suffered.

Hearst route men, business office clerks, printers, reporters, office boys—they liked Mr. Graves "fine."

The few hundred curious seekers lost in the great lonely cave of empty seats—were nice people; but they were so awfully calm.

There was surely treachery abroad. The members of Mr. Hearst's clique behaved in a perfectly disgraceful manner. They failed to applaud even at the most obvious moments.

APPLAUSE FAILS 'EM.

Speakers would pause to allow the thunder of cheering to roll by and no sound would come out of the big black hall except the tinorous rattle of a stray cat seeking around.

Of course, this may have been due to the management. But there is strong evidence that there were those who shirked their solemn duty.

Geisser Williams, an attorney for the Examiner, was chairman. Back of him on the stage were the performers—Mr. Graves and other patient and loyal Hearst men assigned to political duty.

They inevitably suggested the dramatic scene of a circus. They all sat around, looking bored and indifferent, and waiting for their turn to go "on."

Of the stars the manager gave one and said in with a professional smile of animation. When he got to the end of his "turn" each star wearily turned it

RESISTANCE.

SALVATIONISTS DEFY THE LAW.

OFFICERS OF ARMY ARRESTED FOR STREET SPEAKING.

Declare Fight on City Ordinance Preventing Meetings Inside Restricted District, Saying They Cannot Conduct Effective Work Outside the Zone.

James Muir, ensign of Corps No. 2, and Miss May Thomas, adjutant of Corps No. 1 of the Salvation Army, were arrested last night while conducting street meetings. They were released under \$25 bail, after having been booked on charges of violating the street-speaking ordinance.

The arrest followed a studied defiance of the ordinance. Yesterday afternoon Maj. E. W. Campbell, in charge of the local division of the army, stated that, upon the advice of his attorneys, he would fight the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Shortly before 8 o'clock a corps of the army, with flags flying and band playing, marched up to the old stand of the ordinance.

At the southwest corner of Fourth street and South Broadway, a stand taken by the Salvationists for years, a corps under the direction of Adjt. May Thomas played several hymns and then Miss Thomas began to address the crowd. She ignored a warning from Patrolman Neighbors, and was arrested.

Friends of the two arrested officers immediately furnished bail and the prisoners were released. They then went to the army headquarters and held a consultation as to further meetings.

The determination of the members of the army to contest the ordinance followed the refusal of the City Council to grant them special privileges.

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BANG STIRS NEIGHBORS.

Dynamite in Closet is Set Off by Gasoline Stove Explosion at Covina.

COVINA, Sept. 29.—The explosion of a gasoline stove in the five-room bungalow of H. E. Tripp on Citrus avenue, caused the explosion of a heavy stick of dynamite in a closet about noon today. The detonation shook the neighborhood.

Mrs. Tripp, who was the sole occupant of the house at the time, barely escaped being enveloped in the flames and became hysterical, had fainting spells and was unable to explain the origin of the fire for several hours. The house was totally destroyed, with all its contents.

Mr. Tripp was at work in a near-by orchard. His wife had been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Howard Jr., of Los Angeles.

LAW SCHOOL TAFT CLUB.

At an enthusiastic meeting attended by more than one hundred students of the University of Southern California law school yesterday afternoon, the Taft Republican Club of the law school was organized, with a round-robin at the law school building, and an organization was effected as follows: Earl H. Smith, president; George F. Dugan, vice-president; J. J. Garret, secretary and treasurer. The club started off with an initial membership of 100, and more accessions to its ranks are expected, as over two-thirds of the student body of the law school is Republican.

"RUSHERS" IN ROUND ROBIN.

The annual "rushing" season at the University of California was ushered in by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Tuesday evening with a round-robin dinner party. The guests were conveyed to the homes of Misses Lulu Reeves, Olive Berryman, Marie Jackson, vice-president of the Salvation Army, and Jesse Myers, one course being served at each stopping place. The sorority colors, scarlet and olive, were used effectively in the decorative scheme. Hostesses of the occasion included Misses Maude Anderson, Katherine Asher, Olive Berryman, Faye Buck, Ethel Hinton, Marie Jackson, Phoebe K. Joslin, Jesse Myers, Fanny Newlin, Lulu Reeves, Anne Shepherd and Blanche Stinson.

OFF GO HEADS OF INSPECTORS.

AX FALLS IN EFFORT TO STOP CHINESE AT BORDER.

Entire Force in Immigration Service at San Diego is Dismissed on Order from Washington—Failure to Prevent Smuggling of Mongolians Alleged—Local Office Untouched.

As a result of the sweeping dismissal of San Diego immigration service inspectors yesterday every man in this State is on the anxious seat. The entire force of the San Diego bureau was discharged upon a telegraphic order from W. R. Wheeler, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

According to A. C. Ridgway, inspector in charge of the local bureau, there has been no instance of any members of his force are in danger of dismissal. As far as known the Los Angeles branch of the service has been doing good work. The inspectors have been doing with the prevention of smuggling Chinese across the Mexican border. The task of patrolling the line devolves upon the inspectors stationed at San Diego, Tia Juana, Calexico and other border stations.

Ridgway has jurisdiction of a territory embracing most of Orange, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Mongolians are found in this district, unable to show certificate, they are ordered deported. In a number of instances, Chinamen who slipped here and ordered deported through the efforts of Ridgway and his assistants. Still, the local officers have no means of knowing where the departmental ax will fall next, and naturally they will be anxious to learn what the plans of the department may mean for them.

At men to lose their positions at San Diego are Emil Enckel, chief of the bureau; Inspectors John Canfield and Barney Manning and Chinese Interpreter Lee.

Engelke declared that the order of discharge from the service came as a great surprise. He admitted that it had something to do with the visit of Prof. Jeremiah Jenks, a member of the Immigration Commission. He criticized the wording of the dismissal for incompetency on the ground that it gave him no opportunity for redress and intimated that the department knew the charges could not be proved. Engelke has been stationed in San Diego for about five years.

Although the discharged inspectors would not admit it, it has been known for several months that special government agents were investigating the methods employed by daring smugglers of Chinamen across the border. It is stated that scores of Mongolians have crossed from Mexico in the vicinity of San Diego and that few arrests have been made there.

As a result of the investigation of the special agents, the local Federal grand jury recently returned indictments against a number of men who are charged with being in a conspiracy to bring the Chinamen into the State. Seven arrests have been made and there has recently been a noticeable falling off in the number of contraband aliens who have succeeded in getting across the line.

HOPE BRIGHT.

CREDITORS WIN BY DECISION.

LEASE OF CENTRAL DEPARTMENT STORE TO BE SOLD.

Judge Wellborn in District Court Decides Important Case in Favor of Claim Holders Against Bankrupt Concern, Which Means a Much Greater Return Than Expected.

By a decision of Judge Wellborn in the United States District Court yesterday, the creditors of the bankrupt Central Department Store will receive the proceeds of the sale of the lease of the premises on South Broadway, valued at from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Ever since the Preliminary, the virtual owners of the big department store, were forced into bankruptcy, the lease has been the bone of contention. The trustees held that they had a right to sell it for the benefit of the creditors. This view was also taken by the Wholesalers' Board of Trade, represented by Attorneys Carroll Allen and W. T. Crain. On the other hand the Central Department Store Company claimed that the act of bankruptcy made the lease void and that it had a right to go ahead and let the store to other parties.

The matter was threshed out before Judge Wellborn, referee in bankruptcy, and he gave a decision in favor of the creditors. The other side thereupon appealed to the Federal Court.

The case was argued for nearly two days. It was maintained by the building company that the lease had not been sold and that the trustees had not complied with the terms of the lease requiring that a department store be continued at the old location.

Judge Wellborn held in his decision that the lease had not been forfeited and that the trustees had continued to conduct a department store business in the old quarters. He stated that, equity would not decree a forfeiture unless compulsion to do so by the plain language of the instrument under consideration.

"The result of this decision will be a large increase in the amount of dividends to the creditors," stated Attorney Crain. "The lease can be sold today for not less than \$10,000. That location on South Broadway will be snapped up by some strong firm as soon as the case is finally settled. Unless further appeal is taken, the trustees can dispose of the lease immediately. I believe the creditors will realize

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Editorial and Business—City and Country
For President. For Vice-President.

Editorial Points
And on the fourth day Col. Roosevelt rested, not feeling it necessary to make a reply.

Tom Watson hasn't left Georgia during the election campaign, much to Mr. Bryan's regret.

It is with dismay we learn that Bulgaria is to be free. There will be no end to the trouble now.

Mr. Bryan isn't careful he will use up the campaign contributions he has received for postage stamps.

The campaign contributions indicate that the anti-good-by vote will not figure very largely in the election.

We think that all Uncle Joe Cannon need do is driving his language to a reasonable extent and near Main Street.

Mr. Roosevelt declines to reply to Mr. Bryan's latest letter. There may be hope for the spell.

Those fellows who are down at Albuquerque now are the fellows who have painted the desert green.

It can at least be claimed by the opposition that there are a sufficient number of Democrats in Los Angeles to fill a hall.

It is to be feared that Mr. Woodvine has been too thorough. He has possibly failed to read his Davy Crockett closely.

Heaven knows there is filth enough in Los Angeles to be cleaned up, but is Don Quixote Woodvine the man to do it?

As the correspondence thickens, it is seen that it now requires sometimes as much as three columns to call a man a liar.

It is now believed that, despite the Herculean efforts of Col. Guffy, Pennsylvania will give its usual Republican majority.

Doubtless Mr. Bryan will continue to be a candidate until he has turned every State in the Union over to the Republican party.

To chase the sidewinder and to make two blades of grass grow where there was nothing but sand—that's the purpose of irrigation.

A New York man who made and lost two fortunes is now working for a salary. At last his wife knows what she can depend on.

From what we can learn, King Edward has at least induced the Kaiser to carry his saber so that it will not rattle so blamed much.

It looks to us like rank ingratitude that the Standard Oil Company failed to rush even Chancellor Taft to Haskell's assistance.

A town in Pennsylvania is threatened with a beer famine. It will be very unfortunate for the town if the threat fails to make good.

Strange that Candidate Chaffin has not been invited to address the Irrigation Congress. There's a man who is for water from the word go.

When, may we ask, has the Democratic party had a candidate before whose candidacy raised the slightest doubt as to how Georgia would go?

Just to show how helpless men are, it is only necessary to state that the style of their trousers for next summer has already been decided upon.

Henry Clay said he would rather be right than President. But there are some persons who would rather be wrong and just have the office one term.

Mr. Taft's election will, to a great degree, make the possibility of war a joke. That being the case, we propose George Ade for Secretary of War in Taft's Cabinet.

The sooner politics is over the better. The country ought to be aching to get at that tuberculosis business on the one hand, and the airship business on the other.

In Andrew Jackson's day he would have been compelled to travel a thousand miles to say to a man what can now be said by a telegraph wire without budging.

Katie Elkins will be escorted to her future home by three Italian warships. If that doesn't make the Vanderbilts and the Astors look like last year's birds' nests we'll eat our hat.

"When a woman's teeth are set close together it is an indication that she is a home woman," says an observer. That kind of a woman's husband is also likely to be a home man.

We trust that the Young Turks of Europe will last longer than the young turks in this country, the greater number of which are doomed to get it in the neck along about Thanksgiving Day.

There is a man who measures seven feet, four inches around, and is only six feet tall, thus being broader than he is long. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that the freak resides in Oklahoma.

It will be told at Albuquerque how the United States government has reclaimed an area of arid land equal in extent to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

WHO IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.

There never was such a muddle made of a Presidential campaign as Mr. Bryan is making of his third run to show that "the people rule." Why does he not discuss vital principles and let business interests alone? Who is running for President, anyway? What are the issues?

Is Mr. Rockefeller a candidate for any office? Is Mr. Harriman on any ticket? Have the Standard Oil Company, the railroads, the banks, any candidates in the field, or have they been caught in alliance with any political factors, excepting Gov. Haskell and Candidate Kern? Senator Foraker's name appears on no national ticket. If the Ohio people want him or do not want him, that will be settled in Ohio. Mr. Cannon is a candidate only for Congress in one district in the State of Illinois. He is not an issue in the national campaign.

But here we have all these entirely extraneous matters and persons lumped in by the heels at Mr. Bryan's suggestion, a great din made about things that do not enter into the campaign, a cloud of thick dust kicked up, through which nothing may be clearly distinguished except Mr. Bryan pawing the air and shouting his epigrams.

He will not succeed even in mystifying the people. He cannot make noise enough to fill more than one small corner of the country at a time, nor kick up dust enough to fill the air for more than an hour at a time. In the long, clear interims the real things will come to light, and the real issues will make themselves heard.

The question is whether we want W. H. Taft or W. J. Bryan for President. The issues are the Republican platform vs. the Democratic platform—the history of the Democratic party since it kindled fires in the rear of the army fighting for the Union, and declared that war a failure, the history of its free trade, free guarantee for rotten banks, its history of obstruction, of no achievements, on one side; on the other, the history of the Republican party, the preservation of the Union, the paying off of the national debt, the development of the country by means of the protective tariff, the resumption of specie payments, the passage of the only law existing to regulate trusts, and the only record of enforcing these laws.

Mr. Bryan thought he was a great politician when he called President Roosevelt into the arena with his Don Quixote challenge. He has been getting the worst of it in every charge, and does not know he is beating himself. The longer he keeps it up the smaller his vote will be, and the greater amount of material he will leave to future historians to show why he was oftener and worse beaten in the race for President than any other candidate.

CHINESE SMUGGLING.
Indications have not been wanting that the smuggling of Chinese across the border from Mexico had become an industry, from which somebody was profiting to a considerable extent. The United States officers, supposed to be on guard, have been very lax for several years, and the wholesale importing of Chinamen has not presented any serious difficulties. The law is on the statute books of the United States and should be enforced, not with undue severity, but with strictness and impartiality. No patriotic citizen would desire to see the laws of his country mocked. Hence there will be general satisfaction over the news that the delinquent officials have been chastised by the government. The shake-up should not stop here. Why not ferret out the promoters, the conspirators, the fellows who have made money out of the traffic in pigtails, and punish them?

FOR FOUR YEARS? HUH!
American citizens with a stake in the welfare of your country, do you weary yourselves by a careful daily perusal of Mr. Bryan's method of conducting his own campaign? If you have already made up your mind that he is not the proper sort of man to make President, you are wise in paying small attention to what he says. But if you are in the least doubt as to voting against him, you do your country great injustice by not making yourself acquainted with the man as he is today in his mature years. You are part of your country, and you are not doing your own interests justice.

To any voter who cares a red cent whether this country prospers or stands still, we say: Go back over a file of the papers for two weeks, and read with care all this mass of words Mr. Bryan has flung broadcast. The mass is interwoven through and through with open attacks on business interests. These attacks are general. The abuses he inveighs against are either imaginary, ephemeral or exceptional. His attacks hit everything in sight. They are appeals to those who have a grouse against society, to those who feel resentment against all men who succeed. The suggestion is that success is not to be achieved in any way but by dishonesty.

Do you believe this is true? Do you think it is necessary or right that the government and business should be at daggers' points? Do you want to see a man in the President's chair for four years who will, day in and day out, from the White House week days, from the platform on Sundays, keep up an incessant ding-dong of brazen-tongued onslaughts on business? His threat is a crusade on business enterprise. He will have new legislation which will enable him to carry out this crusade. Get his views before you. He thinks it is the business of the government to get in its own way, to be a hindrance, to be a nuisance, to be a pest. Do you think business will go on under such a President? Do you think the election of a man who holds these views will tend to restore and preserve public confidence in the stability of our industrial affairs?

There are things to be done, great things which go to the foundations of business and law. Mr. Bryan truly says (borrowing a profound saying from others) that corporations are the creatures of the government, and therefore amenable to the government, and to be regulated by the government. All true. But not the government at the head of which Mr. Bryan aspires to place himself! Most of the corporations in existence are creatures of some State government. The United States issues no charter to these. Mr. Bryan is an extreme Democrat. He holds to the doctrine of States' rights in its most extreme form. How will Mr. Bryan, the heir of the Great Nullifier, get at these creatures of the State of South Carolina, Texas or New Jersey? By agitation, invective, abuse. Not otherwise, and the net result will be uncertainty in business, lack of public confidence, stagnation, men out of work, suffering and want in a million households.

If that is what you wish to see, go ahead and try to elect Mr. Bryan. If you succeed you are sure of your reward.

BETTER JUDGES RATHER.
San Francisco county wishes the Legislature to increase its Superior Courts by three. Perhaps this may be all right. But we respectfully submit that it would be better for San Francisco to pay closer attention to the legal acquirements of some of the lawyers it elevates to the bench. There ought to be ability enough in a judge to discern between a properly drawn indictment and a faulty one, especially when the defects are pointed out.

Then if prosecuting attorneys could be had up there who would deliver themselves of more law and less Billingsgate it might not take a couple of years to try one case of a self-confessed criminal. Bandying the lie about a court and threatening to "rawhide" newspaper reporters is not the way to convict felons.

The more incompetent judges there are, and the more prosecutors who emulate the border ruffian and protect Blacklegs, the less progress will be made.

RECALLED.



REGULATION OF RAILROADS.

Gov. Buckner of Kentucky, whom the Gold Democrats nominated for President in 1896 because they knew their party history too well and understood the laws of finance too thoroughly to follow the free-silver fad, appears in the Louisville Post of September 21 with a letter on Bryan and Bryanism that bristles with fundamental principles eloquently presented. The following is a sample of the way he marshals facts to demolish the pretensions and fade of the Free Silver One:

"Both platforms favor the government regulation of railroads. Mr. Bryan claims that this is one of his policies appropriated by the Republican party. In fact, it is no party question at all. The right of control is based upon the fact that their charters authorize the condemnation of private property for the right of way; an act which can only be done for public use. This necessarily imposes upon government the duty of regulating them in the interests of the general public. The policy of regulation was initiated in Massachusetts by the Republican Legislature in 1830, when Mr. Bryan was little more than a prattling infant. It was begun by the United States government in 1887 by the passage of the Hepburn-Cullum bill—the joint work of a Democratic and of a Republican Senator. In 1895 Judge Taft in a speech delivered at Detroit demonstrated the right and the duty of government to control these public highways. All this time Mr. Bryan seems to have had no comprehensive grasp of the subject.

In 1904, President Roosevelt, who had so vigorously pursued the policy of controlling the railroads, was opposed for reelection by Judge Parker, who was opposed to all further legislation on the subject of regulation; and Mr. Bryan gave his support to Judge Parker. With what fairness can he now claim that he has even been a consistent advocate of railway regulation?"

Another pet fad of the Bryanites to which certain pseudo-Republican underlings of Mr. Bryan give adherence is thus laid away to rest in the mothballs by Gen. Buckner:

"It is claimed that a body of 400 intelligent men, chosen by the people to make their laws, is too unwieldy for a body of legislators; yet Mr. Bryan would simplify the process of legislation by his policy of the initiative and referendum, where deliberative assemblies of many thousands such as the legislature in several thousand places to initiate laws for the government of the country. How these thousands of bodies of lawmakers could ever act in concert he has not explained.

There is hardly a Bryanite to whom the power of the President, thus preventing the immediate representation of the whole people from checking hasty and ill-advised legislation."

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other lands are so many distinct targets for envy and shining marks for the shafts of self-interest. If it shall be decided that one of two industries must be "sacrificed" to appease the demand for a lower tariff, we may be sure that the one least harmful to the interests of the greater number will be offered on the smoldering altar of the tariff-tinkering goddess, whoever she may be—a parsimonious, close-fisted, thrift-haunted jade, no doubt. California is in this category, and it behooves us to begin early in the work of defending our solitary position. We must go before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress prepared to show not only that California is dependent upon her special industries, but also that unless these industries are fully protected an important branch of American commerce will suffer irreparable damage.

SCIENCE NOTES.
Mix Gas With Coal.
As the result of experiments in England, the immense quantities of slack coal in Pennsylvania are likely to acquire a new value. The English experiments have shown that a little oil gas not only imparts high efficiency to poor coal, but also gives rise to a retort at the front of the furnace, the oil is gasified by being passed to the rear of the fire and back to the retort before being blown down upon the fire. As small a proportion as 3 per cent. of oil greatly increases the heating value of bituminous coal and makes it smokeless, while a cheap, inferior coal, evaporating six pounds of water per pound of coal, has been so improved by 12 per cent. of oil as to evaporate ten pounds of water per pound.

Electro-Magnetic Waves.
Electro-magnetic waves have been believed to have no effect on living matter, and in proof of it, some physicians have enclosed themselves in large solenoids, or cylindrical spirals of wire, which become hollow magnets on the passage of an electric current, and have felt no change when the current was turned on, creating the powerful magnetic field. That these waves actually do affect organic matter has now been demonstrated by J. Rosenthal of Erlangen. The substances—starch, sugars, glucosides and proteins—were dissolved in water, and placed in a solenoid through which a current of five to ten amperes was passed. These bodies—known to be sensitive to the similar waves of light—proved to be acted on by the electro-magnetic waves. Decomposition was obtained, however, only with low frequency currents, and the changes seemed to resemble the obscure reactions brought about by enzymes, or unorganized ferments. Constant electro-magnetic force was without effect on these substances, as on the living organism. The force must fluctuate so as to produce waves, and these experiments suggest that suitable intermittent currents may produce magnetic waves that the human sense can perceive.

Smoke Slowly.
If you must smoke, smoke slowly, is the latest scientific injunction, as the result of comparative tests as to the relative damage done by quick and slow smoking. Two Austrian scientists, Drs. Lieberman and Davidow, tested pieces of absorbent cotton placed in the mouthpieces of pipes and cigar holders, and found them colored yellow with brown flecks. They were found to be of a tarry nature, produced during the process of combustion, and highly poisonous. It was found, also, that two cigars of the same brand and strength often produced different degrees of discoloration of the cotton. Further investigation showed that these differences were due to the length of time occupied in smoking. The same weight of tobacco smoked in five minutes produced nearly three times as many yellowish-brown spots as if smoked in fifteen minutes. The professors, therefore, concluded that a rapid smoker inhales a much larger quantity of noxious substances than does the slower devotee of nicotine.

Dust Has Its Use.
Dust usually comes in for condemnation from all parties, as an element dangerous to health, and of no good service whatever. Nevertheless dust has its good use in the moderation of the temperature. It appears that when the air is very thick and heavy it may contain dust particles to the number of from 10,000 to 20,000 in every cubic centimeter, while a cubic centimeter of very clear air may contain only from a dozen up to a few hundred particles. The observations of the best authorities indicate that there is a relation between the quantity of dust and the temperature of the air. A great amount of dust, it is asserted, increases the temperature in the day time and checks the fall of temperature at night. The reason apparently is that the presence of dust serves as an obstruction to the free radiation of heat through the air. The sunbeams pass through very pure, clear air without lending much heat to it, and at night the heat received by the ground during the day readily escapes through the same air; but if the atmosphere is heavily laden with dust the sun's rays are partially arrested by the particles which, becoming heated, in turn warm the air, and in like manner heat radiated from the earth at night is retained in the hazy layers of air in contact with its surface.

Without its atmosphere, which serves as a covering to protect it against the fearful cold of space, the surface of the earth would be frozen like that of the airless moon. But the latest researches seem to show that the beautiful atmospheric blanket wrapped round our planet varies in its power to retain heat in proportion to the amount of dust particles it contains.

HOROSCOPE.
Thursday, October 1, 1908.
BY COLETTE.

Now through the world there hangs unveiled first. Evil for a while, but not the great good.

The month begins in the sign of Libra, with Venus the governing planet. The sun parallels Mars and the moon is in the sign of the Archer. The culmination of Mars in this month is of omen to political rulers, threatening much political unrest.

The astrological indications for the United States are that business will be good, despite considerable unrest and agitation among the people. A great fraud will probably be uncovered during the life of either this or the following month.

Those born between now and October 23 are under an airy, sanguine influence that should give them courage, particularly in cases depending on their sense of justice, their liberality of opinion and judgment and their sense of action.

Their health should be exceptionally sound. Their diseases are most liable to be troubles of nerves and stomachs, because part of their gift from Libra is that they will overdo both in labor and enjoyment of good things, if they hold not a steady rein over themselves.

The sun stands in an attitude toward eager and fiery Mars today that augurs well for great enterprise and daring effort; but it threatens an equal strong inclination toward disaster brought on by quarrels. It is well to hold the hasty tongue and check this day.

Employers must meet a sudden test in this period if they chance to be confronted by men in high authority with an unexpected demand. Fortune lies in the balance, and they will win who can through knowledge and swift decision in the scale.

Women with this day for birthdate must be guard against a trifling but annoying accident during the twelfth month. The young will be wooed.

Men with this birthdate will probably have a quiet year. There is little sign of change one way or another. Let them not, therefore, depend on their fortune, but let them wait, waiting for the day to come.

Children born today are under the sign of Mars. Girls will probably benefit if they are trained to be due a headstrong and recklessly hot temper. Boys may develop a taste for the profession of arms.

Too Late Now.
"Burn this letter!" Old, tried, and worth remembering.—[Washington Herald.]

Knee bracelets to be worn with the sheath gown. Is this purely for show?—[Atlanta Georgian.]

Knave bracelets to be worn with the sheath gown. Is this purely for show?—[Atlanta Georgian.]

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SUPPOSE your salary should permanently cease today by your death, what would your family do? What have you provided for them in its place? THE PRUDENTIAL has a new and perfect plan. Read this carefully. Say you are 30 years old; a monthly income of \$50 a month for your family for 20 years after your death, or \$12,000 in all to them, would cost you now only \$167.35 per year, or \$13.95 per month, during your life. Think of what your family could do with a check of \$50 sent them on the first of EVERY MONTH, EVERY YEAR for 20 years by The Prudential! If your wife should die within the 20 years the money would still go to your children or other heirs for the remainder of the 20 years. At slightly higher cost, the income could be made to continue for life.

The checks will supply the money necessary to buy food, clothing, rent and education to those whom you now support. Send today for information of this wonderful new home-protecting policy.

THE ENEMIES OF OUR PROSPERITY.

Gompers and Bryan Come in for Criticism of Thoughtful Observers.

Points for Business Men Brought Out by Senator Beveridge—Strong Presentations of Truth Carefully Collected for "Times" Readers—Many Sharp Eyes Are Brought to Bear on Questions of the Day.

Gompers Gets It.

It is not surprising that the bureau of the policy of President Gompers is the repetition of the old cry that all that is desired is for organized labor to be non-partisan and "vote for its friends and oppose its enemies." This is a platitude as old as the hills and a specious political plea that has been used with varying success since a time long before Samuel Gompers or any of us were born. In the present instance it really becomes an insult to the intelligence of every member of the trade-union movement who reads the American Federationist, edited by Samuel Gompers, and the official organ of the organization that is made up of almost all the trade unions of the United States. In an editorial of this official organ, in an issue of this very month President Gompers definitely states that to be a real independent voter a wage-worker must vote for Bryan. He does not even attempt to juggle with words in this instance, but put the definition in the most unequivocal terms. There is no possible loophole for dispute; the decree is there: if you are an independent voter you will vote for Bryan. (Pittsburgh Labor World.)

Bryan Swallowed the Tiger.
In his New York speech Friday Mr. Bryan managed to raise several volleys of blows for Gov. Hughes. The Bryan preference for Tammany over Hughes is another specimen of his chameleon changes according to locality. In the West, Bryan would charge that Hughes has stolen his thunder. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Politics and Business.

The close relation between business and politics, not talking politics in the narrow sense, but in reference to governmental policy, was clearly shown by Senator Beveridge in a speech he delivered yesterday. It was the presentation of a vital question which every voter will answer at the polls November 3 when he casts his ballot for Taft or for Bryan: for a continuance of the policies of Roosevelt, or the inauguration of what no man can tell in government in these United States. "Only yesterday there was a little panic, but thousands of workmen for a few short weeks or months were in idleness and despair," said Senator Beveridge. "That panic was not their fault; it was not the fault of America's honest business men. Yet so sound is the nation's prosperity, so just our policies of reform and so perfect the confidence in us that American business is already rapidly recovering. But what if Bryan and the opposition had been in power? Compared with a Bryan panic, the feeble weakness which we have just passed is as the calm and harmless calmness of the sea after the long and deadly

becoming normal, the supreme practical question is whether it is better to put in power an honest fanatic against all business, or continue in power those who have accomplished the most unique feat in history—the reform of evil business practices and the weathervane of a business storm while they did it. "We battle against dishonest business, but we battle for honest business as well as the hills and a specious political plea that has been used with varying success since a time long before Samuel Gompers or any of us were born. In the present instance it really becomes an insult to the intelligence of every member of the trade-union movement who reads the American Federationist, edited by Samuel Gompers, and the official organ of the organization that is made up of almost all the trade unions of the United States. In an editorial of this official organ, in an issue of this very month President Gompers definitely states that to be a real independent voter a wage-worker must vote for Bryan. He does not even attempt to juggle with words in this instance, but put the definition in the most unequivocal terms. There is no possible loophole for dispute; the decree is there: if you are an independent voter you will vote for Bryan. (Pittsburgh Labor World.)

The Lesson of Mr. Bryan's Career.
Mr. Bryan, like Judge Taft, embraced the law as his profession, where it does not appear that he attained any special distinction; the field of politics, apparently, being more congenial to his tastes. In the early nineties of the last century he seems to have been associated with the Populist party, where he appears to have learned some novel theories which he has sought to engraft upon the party as Jeffersonian Democracy.

In 1892 he was chosen, as a Democrat, to represent a Nebraska district in the United States Congress. Here he won reputation as a eloquent speaker, but it does not appear that he achieved eminence as a legislator. He embraced with ardor the theory of the silver miner, that 50 cents' worth of silver was everywhere equal in value to a dollar in gold. By an impassioned speech on this novel theory he won the nomination for the Presidency, and succeeded in disrupting the Democratic party.

He remained in private life until the outbreak of the Spanish War, when he was elected colonel of a regiment of Nebraska volunteers. The perils which there confronted him were feebly described by himself only a few days ago. He was encamped in Florida, between a Mississippi regiment and the Rough Riders, and was in momentary dread of an assault from these forces. It was there, doubtless, that he must have taught his regiment to become adepts in practicing the "about-face" so that their evolutions might the more readily correspond with his own political tergiversations. When, at the close of the

not to follow its fortunes, but resigned his commission in the army and returned to the lecture field and the stump, both of which he commands attention and interest. As a lecturer he has sometimes excited not only the admiration, but the wonder of his auditors. (Gen. Brockner, in Louisville Post.)

Merely a Sample.

It is a good thing the chairman of the Democratic National Committee is satisfied with the Vermont election, for he is going to get a lot more just like it. (Philadelphia Press.)

Taft the Man.

William Howard Taft stands before the American people as one who was conspicuous as a lawyer and whose thorough knowledge of the law resulted in his early elevation to the Federal bench. His more formal identification with national affairs began when President McKinley made him Governor of the Philippine Islands—a position requiring the most consummate tact and skill. His success there is the proud heritage of the Republican party and the nation.

Had the work of Judge Taft ended with the pacification of the Philippines and the restoring of order in those distracted islands his fame as an American statesman would have been secure for all time. But his work had apparently only just begun. To him belongs the credit for the pacification of the warring elements in Cuba, the disentanglement of the difficulties which hampered the work of building the Panama Canal, the reorganization of the War Department, and the orderly administration of the multifarious duties which are incidental to the Cabinet office of Secretary of War. It was the conviction of the National Republican Convention that a man who has accomplished so much so early in life has the intellectual and moral equipment to accomplish still greater things for his country. This was the secret of the spontaneous demand throughout the nation for his nomination in November. He will rally to the support of their candidate with confidence and elect him with an old-time majority. William Howard Taft—Welcome to Iowa and Des Moines! (Des Moines Capital.)

Watterston's Visions.

Jim Jones used to be the greatest rainbow chaser this country ever knew. But if living today he would be obscured by Mars Henry, who makes a new record every day. In his latest manifesto he claimed New York, Indiana and Illinois as certain for Bryan, and was "looking with hope" on Ohio, Connecticut and New Jersey. There's a hard time coming for Mars Henry. (Rochester Post Express.)

Child's Play.

Mr. Bryan is evidently the style of political debater who believes in asking questions instead of answering them. (Washington Star.)

Free Sugar California?

Mr. Bryan proposes to put sugar, that annually yields above \$60,000,000 of revenue, on the free list. When he attempts it, look out for a blast from the bugle of Col. Henry Watterston to the effect that a tariff is for revenue and that it is un-American to make it a big stick to crack the head of a trust. (Washington Post.)

Mr. Bryan's Trust Remedy.

Every person who has thought seriously on the subject agrees that Mr. Bryan's remedy for trusts is an economic error, even if it could be worked. Mr. Bryan proposes that whenever a manufacturing plant is found to control more than 50 per cent. of the product in which it deals, it becomes a trust. What is the remedy? The trust must sell off part of its plant enough to reduce its control be-

a plant, if one could be found which could be dismembered? Mr. Bryan's hope apparently is that some new competitor would be brought into the field. But a new competitor could not be forced in by law. Most likely the penalized company would organize a subsidiary organization to take over part of its plant. Thus it would control all the benefits of steam employment in its plant. But suppose that were not practicable, could the concern be forced by law to sell, and, if the Supreme Court permitted such a raid on private property, could industry stand the strain of these forced sales?

It seems reasonable that the cure would be worse than the disease. At any rate it would not be such a sure cure as to justify changing the treatment which is doing good work at the present time. Regulation is being tried, and with success. It is considered preferable to Mr. Bryan's prevention, because regulation tends to give capital all the benefits of large aggregations, and with success. It is considered preferable to Mr. Bryan's prevention, because regulation tends to give capital all the benefits of large aggregations, and with success. It is considered preferable to Mr. Bryan's prevention, because regulation tends to give capital all the benefits of large aggregations, and with success.

Good Genealogy.
Judge Taft was discovered by McKinley, advanced by Roosevelt, and will get his final promotion in the hands of the people November 3. (Des Moines Capital.)

Greeley Says German Organization Makes Their Playgrounds the Most Efficient in the World.

LONDON, Sept. 31.—Frederick Greeley, president of the Chicago Playground Association, has just completed his investigation of the municipal playgrounds of London and will in a few days leave for Paris. The Chicagoan's visit to London is part of a special mission which he had undertaken at the request of Mayor Busse, of the Illinois metropolis, for the purpose of discovering what Europe has to teach America in the way of play centers. Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Wrocław, Frankfurt, Cologne, Paris and London have thus far been visited by Mr. Greeley and with a return visit to the French capital and to the larger cities of Italy his tour will be complete. He will return to the United States some time in November to lay the results of his investigation before the Chicago authorities.

Mr. Greeley today consented to give to the writer who saw him in London a general outline of the lessons of his trip. "No matter where I go," he said, "I find a recognition of the fact that the United States, and especially Chicago, is doing fine work in the way of public play centers. In Germany, in particular, I found a lively interest in what we had done and what we hoped to do in the future."

"In one respect we are far ahead of our European fellow-laborers in the field. The equipment, not only in Chicago, about which I know the most, but of the other leading cities like New York, is the best in the world. But there our superiority ends. Germany is ahead of us in almost every other respect. Their organization and system are simply wonderful."

"For instance the daily play time of the children, which is compulsory just the same as attendance at school, is interest in what we had done and what we hoped to do in the future. In one respect we are far ahead of our European fellow-laborers in the field. The equipment, not only in Chicago, about which I know the most, but of the other leading cities like New York, is the best in the world. But there our superiority ends. Germany is ahead of us in almost every other respect. Their organization and system are simply wonderful. For instance the daily play time of the children, which is compulsory just the same as attendance at school, is interest in what we had done and what we hoped to do in the future. In one respect we are far ahead of our European fellow-laborers in the field. The equipment, not only in Chicago, about which I know the most, but of the other leading cities like New York, is the best in the world. But there our superiority ends. 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Los Angeles County Its Cities and Towns.

MEAN TO POLL RECORD VOTE.

REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

County Executive Committee Appoints Representative Men to Arrange for Meetings—Enthusiasm Over Presidential Contest—Y.M.C.A. in Urgent Need of New Building.

PARADISE, Oct. 1.—Roused from the general apathy that has characterized the Republican voters of this county are now taking an enthusiastic interest in the Presidential contest.

Former Judge George R. Davis and Willis C. Morrison, representing the Republican County Executive Committee, have designated the following as a committee to arrange for a series of meetings to be held here during the present campaign: Edward T. Off, chairman; William H. Vedar, H. F. Stewart, C. H. Ward, Ernest L. Moody, H. M. Dobbins, J. Perry Wood, John A. Goodrich, George A. Daniels and Howard J. Fish.

The committee is fairly representative of all elements of the party and will insure a harmonious working together to poll a record vote. It is expected that the initial meeting will be held early in the coming week. Several are to be addressed by men of national reputation, so that there will be plenty of red fire and Taft enthusiasm.

The Pasadena Republican Club will lend its assistance to the activities and it is also hoped to have the American Club in good marching trim for the latter stage of the campaign.

NEEDS BUILDING NOW.
The pressing need of a new building for the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. was evidenced last night when the officials found it necessary to discontinue all of the schedule of the Sunday-school indoor baseball league, which was attracting such large crowds during the week day evenings. Complaint from many neighbors caused the action. Games were so hotly contested that it was impossible to restrain a crowd of roosters from cheering.

In the new building there will be a large gymnasium with a gallery. The raising of the necessary funds will be undertaken immediately after the Presidential election.

The ball games interested all of the young people in the Sunday-schools of the city, and the continuance will cause no little disappointment.

MANT LUCKY ON LEAGUE.
Mrs. Annie M. Lucky of the Pasadena Emergency League, is one of the busiest women in town these days. She has made nearly 100 calls in response to pleas for assistance to women who have been summoned during the past two months. The work of the league is growing monthly, but thanks to the generosity of its patrons and the money raised by "Day's" all demands have been met. The members are looking forward to the "Christmas shop" which will be held by nine charitable societies in Glendale during the first week in September. The things placed on sale will be contributed. The league hopes to raise enough to carry it through the winter.

AWAIT THE VERDICT.
The directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association closed its offices in this city yesterday, and await the verdict of the people, who will assemble at the Board of Trade rooms next Monday night to discuss the tournament situation. If the people demand a tournament and wish the present officers to go on and do the best they can, it is expected that they will do so. In that case, the office will reopen Tuesday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.
Delegates to the Presbyterian Synod, which will meet in this city on October 21-22, in the Presbyterian Church, will have quarters in the Hotel Green. If they accept the offer of Manager J. H. Holmes, of reduced rates. He is a member of the local church, and to accommodate 500 or 600 guests is willing to open the hotel a month earlier than usual.

The district covered by the Presbyterian Synod includes every Presbyterian church in Southern California. It is next to the highest court in this Presbyterian church. The meetings will open on Wednesday evening with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Fisher of San Francisco, the retiring moderator. The following day will be an organ recital.

The Board of Trade has arranged to take the visitors about the city for an automobile ride and trips to Mount Lowe, the Cawston Ostrich Farm and other points are under consideration.

MORE WATER SUGGESTIONS.
Another plan for the acquiring of the water plants by the city was suggested in a resolution drawn up last night by the Lincoln Avenue Improvement Association. It embodies the calling in of three experts to ascertain the correct value of the water properties, and suggests that opponents of the bonds select one expert; the water companies another, and the city a third, to make a report.

There was considerable feeling shown at the meeting over the stand taken by J. Edward Kent in the water bond fight. He opposed the bonds, and it was claimed by several men that his attitude had injured the street railway scheme, as he is chairman of the committee to raise the \$50,000 bond to secure the line on Lincoln avenue. A motion was made that he be retired from the chairmanship, but was tabled as the committee claimed the right to depose him, as it had appointed him. Mr. Kent has since stated that he will retire voluntarily from the chairmanship.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
Members of Corona Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 234, are anticipating a very interesting evening, tonight. Postmaster Motley H. Flint, of Los Angeles, is to speak on "Kindred Subjects in History," and Senator Frank P. Flint and his promised to be present. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Prof. Frank and Sidney Hobbs. N. G. Felker, the master of the lodge, will preside.

RATS MUST LEAVE.
At a special session, yesterday morning, the Sanitation Committee of the City Council decided to wage an active war against rats. Dr. Stanley P. Black is included in the list of those to be pitted against the rodents and will head the war. As sanitary inspector, he is also after squirrels and gophers.

PASADENA BREVITIES.
Physical Director George Braden, of Occidental College, was presented with a pair of silver-backed hair brushes by the Athletic Club at the meeting.

MUSCLES IN PLAY.

POMONA SEASON PROMISES WELL.

Excellent Record of Last Year Spurs to Consistent Endeavor. Football Team Coached by Coach. Plan Devoted to Raise Funds for College.

POMONA, Sept. 30.—Prospects for a brilliant athletic season at the High School were never brighter and the boys are practicing Rugby football with vim and vigor. The success of the season of the team. This season it will be coached by Mr. Wilsoncroft, an experienced English player. A large squad has reported for the preliminary work and many of last year's players will appear in the line-up.

Teague, the captain, is an old player, as are also Johnnie Weber and Jack Windrum. Good work is expected from Ira Heller, Karl Kauffmann, and the new recruits, Blackmore, McKim, Graf and James. A. E. Dennis, head of the commercial department, will, this year, act as manager of the team, which has been provided with new suits and other equipment. Games have already been arranged as follows: San Bernardino High at Pomona, November 17, and Redlands High at Redlands, November 21.

All members of athletics at the High School are in a healthy condition and the splendid records made last season in football, baseball, basketball and track contests will stimulate the young athletes to continue in consistent endeavor.

PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS.
Arthur M. Dolis, president; Arthur Baird, vice-president; George S. Sumner, secretary; Lawrence E. Bixby, treasurer; and Frank R. Seaver, on the board of directors of Pomona College Alumni Association, met yesterday at the Pomona College building at 190 Center street. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plan to raise funds for the Pomona College building at 190 Center street. The plan is to raise \$10,000 toward the \$50,000 endowment fund which the college is endeavoring to raise. The plan is to raise \$10,000 toward the \$50,000 endowment fund which the college is endeavoring to raise.

TOO "DRY."
NO LICENSE AND HOTEL CLOSES.
VIRGINIA'S OWNERS TIRED OF LOSING MONEY.

Manager of Long Beach's Million-Dollar Hotel Says It Won't Be Reopened Until City's Temperance Views Change—Incorporation Election Today.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—After the six months' experiment of trying to operate a first-class modern hotel in a blue-law town, and in compliance with the prohibitive measures of the city, the directors of the million-dollar hotel, the Virginia, last night declined to go deeper into their pockets to meet the daily deficit of five and six hundred dollars. The hotel is owned by the Virginia Hotel Co., which is controlled by the Virginia Hotel Co., which is controlled by the Virginia Hotel Co.

The Virginia, which was opened to the public on March 31, cost over \$1,000,000, and there are seventy-three stockholders. The hotel was raided and a considerable quantity of liquor confiscated. A fine was levied on the hotel, and the hotel was closed. The hotel was closed for a period of six months.

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There was considerable feeling shown at the meeting over the stand taken by J. Edward Kent in the water bond fight. He opposed the bonds, and it was claimed by several men that his attitude had injured the street railway scheme, as he is chairman of the committee to raise the \$50,000 bond to secure the line on Lincoln avenue. A motion was made that he be retired from the chairmanship, but was tabled as the committee claimed the right to depose him, as it had appointed him. Mr. Kent has since stated that he will retire voluntarily from the chairmanship.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
Members of Corona Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 234, are anticipating a very interesting evening, tonight. Postmaster Motley H. Flint, of Los Angeles, is to speak on "Kindred Subjects in History," and Senator Frank P. Flint and his promised to be present. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Prof. Frank and Sidney Hobbs. N. G. Felker, the master of the lodge, will preside.

RATS MUST LEAVE.
At a special session, yesterday morning, the Sanitation Committee of the City Council decided to wage an active war against rats. Dr. Stanley P. Black is included in the list of those to be pitted against the rodents and will head the war. As sanitary inspector, he is also after squirrels and gophers.

PASADENA BREVITIES.
Physical Director George Braden, of Occidental College, was presented with a pair of silver-backed hair brushes by the Athletic Club at the meeting.

LAND VALUES ARE SOARING.

OIL WELL EXCITEMENT RAPIDLY RACING SEAWARD.

Forest of Derivatives Promised from Sherman Junction to Santa Monica. Hot Days After Rain Saving Bean Crop—Construction of Washington School Building Proceeding.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30.—With a rapidity that is boosting land values, the oil well excitement is racing westward from the Sherman Junction district to the arid hills. Already the tops of the tall derricks on the hillside west of Beverly are plainly visible from Sawtelle, and land owners in the Soldiers' Home city are counting the time by weeks until the promised prospect drilling shall have been commenced within the limits of that city.

Oil has been struck by the rotary drill operating on the Wolfkill ranch, adjoining Sawtelle on the east, and drilling is being rushed on a dozen other holes, while the lumber is being delivered on the ground for many more. South of the tracks of the Los Angeles Pacific Company's trolley line and west of Beverly are being drilled. One of the tall derricks will be completed by the end of the present week, and drilling will be commenced.

Just east of Beverly one large steel tank has been completed and the foundation has been laid for another one. These are for the accommodation of the oil from the new wells, which are adding many hundreds of barrels to the daily output of the new district. Other wells are being sunk in the vicinity of Vineyard and Bonita meadows. This is as yet an undeveloped district. No prospect have been struck although years ago several prospect holes were sunk without success.

SAVING BEAN CROP.
Everywhere throughout the bean fields the threshers are working overtime in an effort to save the crop. The hot, dry days following the rain storm came as if in answer to the prayers of the bean growers. The result was that the beans, which had already been cut, dried rapidly. They were turned frequently and were damaged but little by the rain. This season there are a larger number of threshing outfits in the district than during previous seasons, and should present weather conditions prevail during the next ten days or two weeks, the entire crop will be harvested without material injury. The large fields of tomatoes in the district to the coast to the Malibu ranch, where they will spend the next few days in saving the Malibu crop.

The Santa Monica Board of Trade has become affiliated with the Good Roads Association, for the purpose of assisting in the development of such processes, methods and practices as will contribute most to the creation and up-keep of hard, smooth, dustless roads. A broom wire across the road at all seasons of the year.

One of the representatives of a Los Angeles auditing firm will, tomorrow, begin the auditing of the accounts of the books of the city officers.

Dr. W. S. Smith, who is acting as assistant surgeon of the United States marine service, has been given official notification that the quarantine has been raised against vessels arriving from San Francisco. It is no longer necessary to make inspection of them for cases of bubonic plague.

The High School football team will be coached for the winter games by Coach R. L. Merrill, who is principal of the Lincoln School. The first game, which will probably be a Thanksgiving game, will be played on Monday, November 1, at the Santa Monica and out. His opponent is C. H. Merrill, who comes by promotion from the company's Sawtelle plant.

Special policeman exploring for a new road to rapid driving by motorists will not hereafter be paid a fee of \$3 on each conviction. The Council has decided that the ordinance, which was passed by the hour for such time as they put in.

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Body of Former Member of Famous Massachusetts Regiment Identified at Covina.

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